may meet together in reverent thanksgiving for mercies received and prayer for a continuance of divine favor.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. and of the Commonwealth the one hundred and fourth.

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THE whole Republican ticket in New York is elected except the candidate for

COL HOOTON, Chairman of the Republican State Committe, is spoken of for fold his hands, lay back, refuse to tap the Congress in the Chester district. He is bar'l for the candidate, and that ensures

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THE Republican majority in Huntingdon county, at the recent election, foots up eight hundred in round numbers .-This is an old-timer, and would seem to indicate the differences that have existed among members of the party for several years past have been amicably adjusted .-Johnstown Tribune.

WE expected to be able to publish in this week's issue of the JOURNAL, the ern State, including New York, Connectiofficial vote of the State, but some six or cut, New Jersey and Indiana. If we do HEADQ'RS REPUBLICAN STATE COM., eight counties failing to report officially we are unable to do so. At present ButThey will count us out. The same old
They will count us out. The State Committee tenders to every thought when the counties are all report- can candidate for the Presidency will be who aided in securing the victory of Noed, that it will reach 60,000.

In Blair county the Republicans succeeded in electing their county ticket with the exception of Prothonotary. James Stewart, a Democrat, for the third time has been elected to that office, by a major. DID THE DECEASED LEAVE ANYity of less than fifty. Complimentary votes did it. In Juniata county, that stronghold of Democracy, the Republican candidate for Sheriff was successful by a majority of over three hundred.

JOHN W. MATTERN, Esq.-It is but due to the Chairman of the Republican County Committee, John W. Mattern, esq., to say that the able, efficient and indefatigable manner in which he discharged the duties of the position, during the re. cent campaign, has contributed very largely to the success of our ticket, and we believe we reiterate the sentiments of

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania cession, the behavior of the undertaker, or be redeemed has decided that the county of Allegheny | the deportment of the mourners. The must pay for all private property on trains corpse is theirs-it is for us to sit silent and in warehouses destroyed by the Pitts- as the heavy-heeled sexton waves his screw burgh mob during the railway riots of 1877. driver and calls upon the friends and rela-The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette thinks tives to "pass up the north aisle and down that \$2,750,000 will settle the claim against "the south aisle, and take their last view Allegheny county on this score. This is "of the remains"; for us only reverently putting the losses of the Pennsylvania to uncover as the hearse goes by. And if railroad Company at \$1,300,000. The we can remember little or no good of the company claims, however, about \$5,600.

departed, we may at least say that there has any right to any pay. He says he got the Arrears of Pensions bill through Contains to the designs of the South should they get control of the executive as they character, or one which upon the whole to pay. The present debt of Allegheny gave such general satisfaction. county is \$1,750,000, and of Pittsburgh about \$17,000,000.

Auditor Dunn and Kearney. Nothing subject—to inquire whether the party pose of duping the ignorant by pretensions to influence, or with pleas of requital of New York and Massachusetts, and that, agitator called for a show of hands on the selected assortment of political principles. has any right to demand pay of you for proposition. Instantly and with singular Most of them, however, were exclusively any efforts they may have put forth to seunanimity, the hands of all present were for Southern consumption, and the with-raised in approval. No disapprobation drawal of that trade during the war left rears. From the papers which you inraised in approval. No disapprobation was shown, either by word or sign, of the party pretty nearly bankrupt. For the party pretty nearly bankrupt. For the party pretty nearly bankrupt. For will retain, it appears that Mr. —is trying to levy a tax for his private use upon your credulity and generosity. Respectively nearly bankrupt. For the party pretty nearly bankrupt. For will retain, it appears that Mr. —is trying to levy a tax for his private use upon your credulity and generosity. Respectively nearly bankrupt. For the party pretty nearly bankrupt. For dily yours, J. A. Bentley, been produced wherever this action is ventures of one kind and another, from fully yours, Commissioner of Pensions.

Our worthy townsman, Hon. II. G. Fisher, was called to Harrisburg, on busis, on Friday last, and during his sohe glorious result of the elections, and in nuswer to the question of what he thought of the victory in Pennsylvania he said that it was about what was expected by these who were familiar with the inside dissatisfaction among the Democratic leaders. It insures Pennsylvania for next year, and the Republicans will carry it with ease. Regarding the statement tele-Washington correspondent, that the Democracy would carry his (Fisher's) district next year, he smiled and remarked that a district which gave 600 Republican majority this year would not be likely to reverse it at a Presidential election.

Speaking of Ohio, Mr. Fisher remarked laid the red bandanna statesman on the

Of Indiana he spoke very confidently, saying that if a State election had been new subscribers, by paying us \$2, will re- held there this year the Republicans would have had 15,000 majority. "It is all right for 1880, however," said he, "and that's nut a few square plugs into the round holes send in their names at once. The long in Indiana, and the result will be a sur-

"What do you think of the result in New York?" "Well, it is about what we expected .-

We knew Cornell would be elected and the sign. that it would be nip and tuck with the rest of the ticket. As it is it will take the official count to determine whether Potter has defeated Hoskins. The New York election will have a great influence on the selection of the next Democratic candidate for President-and his canvass. Both Kelly and Tilden will fight hard. If Til den is nominated, Kelly will fight him just as hard as he did this year; and EVEN old Berks, the Gibraltar of De- harder for that matter, for it will be a question of life or death with Kelly, and he is a good fighter. Every man-every Democrat, I mean-who voted against Robinson will vote against the Gramercy Park cipherer, and that will insure his defeat. On the other hand, if Tilden does not receive the nomination, he will quietly the latter's defeat. He won't spend his money when there is no prospect of a return. The late election overthrew a good many people who were prominent. It dragged down Sunset Cox and Dorsheimer

and others of that clique who always went or thought they did-with the strongest party. With the Kelly party it was a fight for Tammany and the control of New York city. He won, of course, but at a fearful sacrifice."

"Who will be the Republican nominee for President?" "Grant, if he wants it, or Blaine. Either

one will do." "Will it be necessary to carry any of the

Southern States to elect him?"

"No. indeed; we will carry every North carry a Southern State, we won't get it. pend upon that."

Having thus delivered himself Congressand sought his room.

THING?

A DISPATCH of the 12th from San tion and accustom the bereaved to their Francisco says: A meeting, ostensibly of new condition. But we do venture just at the papers he sent me. cigar makers, was held last evening in this time-not because we are at all im The "papers" referred to are copies of Horticultural Hall, and it was addressed patient, but because the general public printed circulars which have been sent to Horticultural Hall, and it was addressed by young Kalloch son of the Mayor elect, by young Kalloch son of the Mayor elect, by geems anxious for early information on the seems and the seems an when Kearney announced that it was pro- left any effects; anything whatever to be alleged services. Commissioner Bentley, outside of General Grant, no other name Cassimeres, posed to organize in this city a secret so- administered upon; anything to warrant with a view to further exposing the disre city called the 'Jacobia Society," whose the heirs in keeping up the sign or contion his reply to the above letter. He object it would be to hang every and any tinuing the business at the old stand .- writes: merchant who should employ Chinese, or There have been times when the deceased Dear Madame: In answer to your in any way encourage Chinese labor. The claimed to have on hand a large and well- letter of the 3d inst. you are informed

The Huntingdon Journal. CONGRESSMAN FISHER INTER- of good fortune sufficient to turn its head and set it on the wildest schemes and most It speculated very largely on the reverses Ch receeded to interview that gentleman on for them, and it all went to pieces. Since speculated recklessly upon Republican disupon the hardship of paying the National finally, on the condonation of fraud.

None of these have been profitable that the Congressional committee knew which would place it above want for a term capture 24 legislative districts in order to before the recent catastrophe, and in the compass Thurman's defeat, "and," he late elections the chief business was to ressmilingly added, 'we carried them and cue as much as possible from the disastrous speculations on Anti Resumption in Ohio and Fraud in New York. In this effort of the impartial observer, there seemed to be nothing left,—no inheritance for the heirs, no pretext for continuing business, no excuse for keeping up the sign. And yet there may be something in the garret, amongst the old lumber, something that a fact that cannot be doubted. We will has been stowed away there ever since the times of Jefferson, Jackson and Calhoun, that can be made to serve the uses of capital temporarily, or until hard times and poor crops bring around another chance to speculate on the country's distress If there is any such thing among the rubbish let the administrators bring it out at once, or else put up the shutters and take down



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ler's majority exceeds 58,000, and it is methods will prevail. The next Republi Republican in the State, and to all others lected by a solid North, and you can de vember 4th, thanks and congratulations You have given the greatest majority ever cast in Pennsylvania for a Republican candidate, save that given to General Grant man Fisher bade the reporter good night in 1872, and you have done this in a campaign the seeming apathy of which, at first, alarmed the timid and the doubtful. You have given Pennsylvania a proud place in the phalanx of States demanding that our revived prosperity shall not be destroyed; Like the New York Tribune we would that our currency shall not be debased; not invade the sanctity of an overwhelm. that the public credit shall not be tarnished, and that the rights and privileges of ever conceived-finds a modest brick coting sorrow. Heaven forbid that we should the citizen shall not be crushed out. All tage on a bleak hillside, and only recognized the citizen shall not be crushed out. causelessly, or out of mere curiosity, in- this you have done by your stern protest nizes that this is the object of his search trude upon this great grief of the Demoagainst continuing in power the Democratic
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mane, "U. S. Grant."—Chicago Tribune. cratic party, or that we should venture on this solemn occasion upon thoughtless conundrum or frivolous inquiry. Over the abundant manifestations of woe which we stitute a crazy theory of paper currency; see among the leaders of that great but that prostrates public credit through State, unfortunate party we would fain draw the veil of a decent and decorous regard. It by leading certainly to the repudiation of our National debt. and that suppresses by veil of a decent and decorous regard. It our National debt, and that suppresses by is their funeral. Theirs as exclusively violence in the Southern States those the Republicans of the county when we and specially as though it were protected rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of say that the party owes him a debt of by copyright and covered all over with happiness without security for which govgratitude for the able services he has rendered in conducting the campaign.

Say that the party owes him a debt of letters patent. It is no business of ours, nor do we have any desire to stand off and and dangers to the Nation have been avertant of the conducting the campaign. coldly criticise the character of the pro- ed and the rights of all our citizens will

F. C. HOOTEN, Chairman. A Trap for Pensioners.

AVOID CERTAIN ADVENTURERS. The Commissioner of Pensions has received a letter from an aged female pen-

as follows: Nor have we any desire to hurry up the I would give. I told the man that filed settlement of the estate. Ample time my papers to put me down for \$25 I death was over exertion in the late camshould be allowed to duil the edge of afflic. The swindle me are all warms 75 years of paign, as he had spoken in Maine, Massa-

"Thirty Lives Lost."

We are reminded to-day on all sides of party 'long' of calamities and no market Vere Islands is list, with fifteen of her that offered the slightest chance to trick the public and make a short turn. It into compartments, it is deemed wise to speculated recklessly upon Republican dis-er in the coasting trade also goes down in affection with the Grant administration; a collision. In neither of these latter upon military rule at the South; upon cases, however, is any loss of life reported. insta carpet baggers; upon corruption in office; But the sinking of the Champion is a But the sinking of the Champton is a tragedy in which hardly one dark and heartrending detail is wanting. There will be the usual speculation, inquiry and extenuation, and no argument, no surmise, extenuation, and no recrimination can be argument of the control tragedy in which hardly one dark and debt; upon the difficulties in the way of will be the usual speculation, inquiry and resumption; upon hard times, inflation, extenuation, and no argument, no surmise, greenbackism, grangerism, Tildenism; nd, no supposition and no recrimination cap call the dead from their sea sepulchre, or give consolation to the heart of a single bereaved sufferer. We confront this tures, though the party in the coffin worked dreadful waste of human life with the unthem all with great assiduity, and at times | comfortable conviction that it was needseemed to be amassing capital at a rate less. It matters little to those who, without warning, were snatched from life and that Fester would win a month before the election, and all its energies were bent to which would place it above want lot a text of years. But these accounts were pretty much all closed out at a loss some time much all closed out at a loss some ti in this instance there were sense in the hackneved verdict of "Nobody to blame." the catastrophe would not be less terrible. Thirty human beings-men, women and little children-sucked in an instant into everything went by the board. To the eye the maw of the merciless sea! We cannot think of it without pitiful regret.

Humanly considered, it is a misfortune Judicially considered, it is prima facie a monstrous shame and a wrong The burden of proof is upon those to whom these lives were intrusted, upon those who had contracted to care for them, to show that the utmost vigilance was exercised, and that there is no sin of omission nor of commission upon their heads. Yet any thing like an investigation satisfactory to the public will probably never be made .--The Captain of the Champion will tell his story ; the Captain of the lady Octavia will tell his; both stories have, indeed, already been told informally and ex parte, and with this we must probably be satisfied. If there should be civil proceedings in some admiralty court, how many will hear of their progress and result? Such a court would be farnished with certain precedents, and would decide access?

A NEW BOOK.

OR. ERS NO precedents, and would decide according to he law as it has long been expounded; but no law, no decision, no verdict would reach the moral heart of the matter -N.

Grant's Galena Home.

WHERE THE MODERN CINCINNATUS HAS SETTLED DOWN.

The house to which the General was conducted in a triumphal procession is situated on the other side of the river from the city proper, in East Galena. It is a two story brick, square built and solid in appearance, and fronts on Bourhillier street. On the west side there is a veranda, and from a flagstaff on the roof the Star Spangled Banner waves in pride—Star Spangled Banner waves in pride—Star Spangled Banner waves in General Star Spangled Banner waves in pride—Star Spangled Banner waves in p This residence was presented to General have, why a discharge should not be granted to Grant in 1865, on his return from the war. | the said Bankrupt. It was the gift of a few of his personal friends, and not of the citizens generally, as is currently believed. Gen. Grant resided there from 1865 until a short time before his inauguration as President, and it is looked upon by the General and his family as "home" Yesterday, when your doah Valley, West Va. reporter visited it, half a dozen ladies were some of these farms. Have a few farms for sale which cr busily at work putting things to rights. The house has been occupied for some time past by an old soldier and his wife. All the published stories about the magnificence of Grant's new home may be dismissed as canards. The house has been newly papered, thoroughly cleaned, and comfortably furnished. There are 10,000 homes in Chicago far ahead of it as to style, but few to beat in comfort. On the ground floor there are but four rooms-par lor, dining-room, library, and kitchen, and on the upper floor there are five bed rooms. on the upper floor there are five bed rooms. Cincinnatus returns to his rural home after a triumphal tour through king's palaces, and settles down as a simple citizen. The sensible citizens of Galena made no attempt to do aught but give Gen. Grant a hearty welcome. They reckoned that it would be more to his liking that he should be made to feel at home, and his reception was emphatically a home coming. In every detail this point was kept in view, and in none more so than in the preparation of his home. The visitor seeking the abode of the man who had once under his con trol more men than Xerxes wept overthe man who ruled for eight years a na tion greater than Casar or Alexander

Zach. Chandler.

THE PARTY WORK THAT HE DID BEFORE HIS DEATH-WHAT HON. SIMON CAM-ERON SAYS OF THE LOSS OF THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY.

WASHINGTON, November 10 -Senator Simon Cameron, on his return with Senator Blaine on Saturday from the funeral of the late Senator Chandler, in conversaion with a friend on the train said that in the death of Mr. Chandler the Republican party lost one of its most aggressive and earless leaders; that to him, perhaps, the party was more indebted for its success in the elections of the present year than to any other man; that in his speeches in the late extra session he struck the key note and aroused the people of the North to the real issues and dangers which menaced the country through the revolutionary designs of the Southern leaders in Congress ; tha his electrifying midnight speech in the sioner, which, omitting the names, reads Senate on the proposition of the Democrats Is headquarters for the following goods: the most intimate friends of the late Sento swindle me, an old woman 75 years of chusetts, New York, Ohio and Illinois, Coatings, age, or shall I give it to him? I inclose and was on his way to fill an engagement | Sackings, on the following night in his own State. Blankets, In speaking of the political outlook and Comforts, the possible candidates for the Presidency | Flannels, he spoke in high terms of Senator Blaine, Canton Flan-The prices are right. was considered, but that Grant's name was Jeans, irresistible and that he had no doubt of Hosiery, his nomination; that so far as Pennsylva Gloves, nia was concerned an early convention Men's, Ladies' The prices age right. would be held and the delegates would be and Children's The prices are right. instructed for General Grant, thus leading Underwear,

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